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**James Monroe to Thomas Jefferson, November 3,
1813, from Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe
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James Monroe to Thomas Jefferson

Washington Novr 3d. 1813.

Dear Sir

I receiv'd lately the enclosed letter from Ch. Carter in which he proposes to submit the question between Mr. Short and me, relating to the boundary of the land purchased of him, to your decision. I most willingly accede to the proposition, and hope that you will undertake it. It will take you a mornings ride, thro' some rough ground, with a guide, which you may easily procure. You have all the other lights necessary in the case.

We have nothing new from Europe respecting our own particular concerns. Nothing from our Envoys directly, or of them more than what you see in the news papers. Mr. Crawford's notification of his arrival was acknowledged by the D. of Bassaro, in very respectful terms, but there the business rests. Wilkinson is said to have mov'd towards Kingston, & there is a report of a canonade being heard at a distance, which is probable, as it also is, that we shall dislodge them of all the country above Montreal

in which city, it is hoped, that our troops will take their winter quarters.

Very respectfully your friend & servt. Jas. Monroe

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My affairs particularly the change in their managment require my personal attention in Albemarle for which purposes, I contemplate making a visit there soon, if possible.

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